





## Make Big Money in Swimming

If you would meet Dame Fortune face to face wear a swimming suit.

Gertrude Ederle set the style when she swam the English channel last summer. She was immediately deluged with theatrical and motion picture contracts, and, because her father was a butcher, she was honored by the most dealer associations throughout the country.

Then came Mrs. Millie Gude Corson, who also swam the channel and collected for it with vaudeville tours.

George Young, the young Toronto swimmer, was next to be chosen by the little Dame Fortune, writes H. H. Barnes in the Detroit News. He swam the Catalina island channel, received a big cash prize and toured the country in vaudeville.

Now we have Ernst Vierkötter, a German swimmer, who last year made the English channel swim in 12 hours and 42 minutes. He was an amateur at the time and did not collect on the race. He turned pro recently, competing in and winning the Toronto swim for which he received a prize of \$50,000, and in a few days he had contracts for vaudeville, motion pictures, writing books, advertising various articles, photograph records and other things aggregating \$145,000.

Before he is through, it is likely he will clean up a quarter of a million dollars. Vierkötter is twenty-seven years old, stands 5 feet 11½ inches in height and weighed 182 pounds when he entered the Toronto swim. He lost 124 pounds in the race.

The new swimming champion, the only one to win two international races, has only one good eye. His right eye was punched out when he was a child by a bat pin in the hands of his young sister.



Gertrude Ederle.



Ernst Vierkötter.

## Sporting Squibs

Carl Mays is one of the best hitting pitchers in the majors.

Jack Barnes, former National league star, has been signed by Toledo.

Ty Cobb's legs may be slowing up, but his tongue functions as nicely as ever.

Great Britain now has over 7,000 professional footballers, and 70,000 amateur players.

Tom Edwards, a football star at Michigan, is also a member of the Detroit police department.

Harry Heilmann of the Detroit Tigers won the American league batting championship in 1921, '22 and '23.

A golf course recently constructed near Mountain View, Mich., has been named the Midiron golf links.

Ed Brandt, pitcher of the Seattle club of the Pacific coast league, has been purchased by the Boston Braves for \$20,000.

The Boston City Blues of the American association will "make their pitch" early in the season to take Charles for the 1924 spring training season.

Midnight baseball is enjoyed by all here in Alaska, where night is day under the Arctic sky.

Pat Mahoney, Minneapolis pitcher, has twice repeated the American association record for consecutive strikeouts this season by fanning six batters in a row.

Frederic "Chad" Hickey and Monte Young and catcher Joe Mays of the Chicago (White) Western association club, have been sold to Tulsa, champions of the Western league.

Football coaches are expected to pay the cost of University of Michigan new stadium as well as the \$500,000 estimated sports building and the \$1,000,000 estimated dormitory.

Alfred Smith, England's great runner, was recently named the fastest man in the world for the 100 yards race.

Joe Mays, the pitcher sold to the Boston Braves, was the fastest runner in the American league, and he is also the fastest runner in the world.

Frank Ted Johnson is a pitcher who won a game for the first time in his career in 1923. He was the only pitcher to win a game in 1923.

One of the old time marks that has been set by the American runners is the 100 yards race. It was set by Joe Mays in 1923.

"Tiger" Flowers and his manager, Harry Miller, are expected to be traded to the Boston Braves for catcher Joe Mays.

Outfielder Al Simmons is expected to be traded to the Boston Braves for catcher Joe Mays.

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## Carr Doesn't Think He Has Reached the "Roof"

Sabin W. Carr, the sandy-haired Yale junior who startled the athletic world by pole vaulting 14 feet in the intercollegiate championships, doesn't think he has reached the "roof" yet, by any means.

"It felt kind of funny up there, when I finally made it," he said, discussing his sensational feat at Philadelphia. "But after it was all over I wondered why it hadn't been done before. Maybe I can go a little higher. That mark certainly isn't the limit for pole vaulters. Anyway, although I suppose there has been a bit of psychology in previous failures to make 14 feet—it sounded kind of impossible in a lot of folks."

Carr evidently looks on 14 feet only as a step on the way up, for he had the bar raised after his record-breaking feat and set sail for 14 feet 2½ inches of altitude. This proved a little too much, however, and he was forced to cut it a day at 14 feet.

Sailing over this amount of space with the aid of a slim bamboo pole is a far cry from Carr's more youthful days, when he struggled to clear six feet with the aid of a clothes pole on the sands of the beach at Santa Barbara, Calif.

## Barnard's New Job



H. S. Barnard, now president of the Cleveland Indians, is to succeed Dan J. Johnson as president of the American Baseball league in November, according to reliable reports from baseball circles.

Barnard it is said, had been offered and has accepted a three-year contract at \$40,000 per year.

It was also stated that when Barnard takes over the new job he will announce the sale of the Cleveland club by Mrs. James Dunn of Chicago to a syndicate of Clevelanders headed by Alva Bradley, capitalist and banker.

This speaker will become president of the Cleveland club and replace Billy Evans its manager.

## Bill Carrigan Says Game Is Somewhat Different

Bill Carrigan, manager of the Boston Red Sox who was on the retired list since 1910 until he resumed the direction of this season's team, finds the game somewhat different. Bill says:

"The game is more simplified than it used to be. They used to play for runs by ones and twos in the old days. Now they go out for 'em in larger quantities, three and four. In these days the teams look for the big hitting and the hitting explosion that blows the lid off the game where formerly we were more patient and systematic in gathering our runs. The last is no longer the dangerous little weapon it used to be. The sacrifice is still used when a game is tight, but the ball jumps off the bat with such force these days that it's a big risk to try any of the subtle stuff."

## Spectator's Friendly Act Ousts Golf Player

A remarkable incident occurred in the Boston golf links when a spectator's friendly act toward a golfer resulted in the golfer's being disqualified from the tournament.

The golfer, who was a member of the local club, was playing a round of golf when he was approached by a spectator who offered him a drink.

The golfer accepted the drink and continued his game. However, the spectator's act was considered a breach of the rules of the tournament.

## Major League Star Also Is Reporter in Winter

Johnny Neun, Boston Red Sox pitcher, is a baseball player in the summer and a reporter in the winter. As such he has been in the Boston Herald-Breeze.

Neun has been in the Boston Herald-Breeze for several years. He is a very popular reporter and has been in the Boston Herald-Breeze for several years.

## Walker Inevitable

Outstanding Major League pitcher, Walter Johnson, is expected to be traded to the Boston Braves for catcher Joe Mays.

Johnson is a very popular pitcher and has been in the Boston Braves for several years. He is expected to be traded to the Boston Braves for catcher Joe Mays.

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# CAPITAL of the HITTITES



Hittite Double-Headed Eagle Found at Boghaz Keouy.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.

THE HITTITE capital of Asia Minor, about a hundred miles east of Angora, the traveler interested in the past will find a rich field. It is Boghaz Keouy, the ruined capital of the Hittites.

Boghaz Keouy means the "village of the throat," for it is at the end of a deep valley that the modern Turkish village lies. In northern Cappadocia, and the Hittites of the Sixteenth and Fifteenth centuries B. C. built their great fortified city on the rocky hillside above the mouth of this valley.

Whether it was Subil Lulluma or some other musically named gentleman who laid out this city of many great buildings and strong fortifications, he certainly possessed an appreciation of natural beauty as well as statesmanship, for, as one climbs from point to point—from the palace up to the great citadel; from one rock, crowned with massive ruins, to another still more stupendous—one hardly knows which to wonder over and admire more, the strength and skill displayed in these three or four thousand-year-old remains or the glorious views that greet one's eyes at every turn.

From one corner of the citadel, by the remains of a round tower, you look straight down four or five hundred feet of rock into the gloom of a narrow gorge, at the bottom of which a stream flows darkly, and you can see little but the rock over which you lean, and the swallows that flash in and out of the gorge, and the eagles that sail to their nests on the opposite crags.

On another side of the citadel, at the foot of the precipice, the same stream winds softly through trees and grass and flowers, where willows whiten in the breeze and a mill chatters merrily. Here is to be seen the rare black stork sailing proudly through the valley.

On the less steep side of the citadel several trenches, have been dug by excavators. In the earth thrown out of these trenches peasants have planted their grain, and thus, fertilizing their seed with Hittite remains, they have raised an abundant crop with Hittite labor.

All over the flat top of this acropolis, as well as everywhere else in the city, one may pick up any quantity of broken pieces of ancient pottery—brown, black, and every shade of red and every degree of fineness. Much of this pottery is painted, most of it with simple decoration resembling that on the proto-Corinthian or geometric vases. Some of it has a beautiful glaze, some is covered with a white slip and painted in three or four colors, while most of it has simply black or dark red markings on red pottery.

Modern Symbols Used by Hittites. A visit to Boghaz Keouy not only makes one feel quite intimate with the Hittites, but also one sees here that they did many of the things that we need to do with much later appliances. The Hittites first saw the star and crescent, or even the crescent of an ancient Babylonian. No, indeed, here at Boghaz Keouy, in the later Hittite city, near Akko, in South Turkey, the star and crescent may be seen where it was carried in the robes of a thousand years before Babylon was founded.

The Assyrians or Babylonians, or the old Egyptians, or the German empire first saw the double-headed eagle. Note of them. Everywhere in Hittite sculptures we find this emblem. The best people, probably, who practiced the noble sport of falconry were the Hittites—so the sculpturers tell us. And in that connection it is interesting to find that local Turkish gentlemen train and use falcons in hunting now.

Here on the citadel explorers unearthed a library of clay tablets all written in cuneiform characters, some of them in the Hittite language, but more in the Assyrian. All these tablets were found in Constantinople before the World War.

Of the Hittite text that has been read, one gives the Assyrian text of the treaty between the great Hittite king, Khattushili, and the treaty of which the Egyptian king was already well known to history.

And a tablet, as Professor Sayce shows, law much more with justice in these far-off days. It is a letter from Naphtali to his brother, addressed to the Hittite queen, and expresses her great satisfaction over the conclusion of the treaty.

Political Intrigues Revealed. Another great library was found in two rooms at the eastern side of the palace. Some of these tablets are very large, 12 by 8 inches in size; others are but two inches long. They are mostly of about the same time as the Tel el Amarna tablets, and so cover the age of Moses.

Professor Sayce also tells us that many of these Boghaz Keouy tablets were written by the same disaffected governors of Syrian provinces, who, in the Tel el Amarna tablets, write to Pharaoh of the difficulties in the way of maintaining the rights of the Egyptian government in Syria, but tell how nobly they were working in their lord's interests, while in these newly found writings of Boghaz Keouy the same men tell the Hittite king how they are pretending to be the humble servants of Egypt while really obeying the commands of Khattushili, and the political intrigues that are here displayed and the polite sarcasm and meaningless phrases that pass between these old writers might give points to modern diplomats.

Shepherds and laborers who wander over these hills pick up occasionally broken pieces of tablets, and, knowing that any writing on clay or stone seems precious in the eyes of "these queer Europeans," they offer what they find for sale to any passer-by. As one eats one's dinner a boy appears, and, squatting on his heels, produces a few bits of clay from his girdle, or wrapped in a handkerchief (which challenges comparison in age and in dirt with the Hittite contents); or one is awakened in the early dawn by a head stuck between the curtains of the tent and an insistent voice saying "Khattushili" (clay tiles), the owner thereof being anxious to strike a bargain quickly, before he takes his sheep up on the hills above.

The sudden stopping of the history which the tablets tell, as well as the condition of the ruins unearthed, showed us that some time in the thirteenth century B. C. the great city was destroyed, probably by a sweeping down of some barbarian horde, thus anticipating (long ages before) the story of the destruction of Rome. And this Hittite capital was never again inhabited or rebuilt, for there is apparently no trace of Greek or Roman work or influence in the remains. The Hittite power, however, was not destroyed then. Cilicia and the southern part of Cappadocia have numerous monuments which show occupancy by Hittite people till about the eighth century B. C.

Amazon on the Eastern Gate. As one walks away from the citadel in Boghaz Keouy to see the various points of special interest within the five-mile circuit of the ancient walls, he comes first to the one place on this site where there has been found any inscription in the Hittite hieroglyphics (these hieroglyphics will be no common old thing in the more southern Hittite country). This one is a stela of Boghaz Keouy, in which a lady, worn by time and weather that it is quite legible. Further down the hill slope is the Eastern gate. Like the other city entrances, it has two gates, with a square room between the outer and inner gate. The posts of the real door curve to toward the top, as if they were formed a pointed arch. This Eastern gate has long been known and is of great importance, but it is only relatively recent by accident, on the inner side post, a remarkable has relief. This is a figure, about ten feet high, of an Amazon, apparently, and bears little resemblance to the figures found in other distinctively Hittite places.

Following the wall, we come to the famous Southern gate, which is admitted to the city the commerce and travel from Cilicia, and which is still guarded by the lion posts, always pictured in every description of Boghaz Keouy. Fine, unstanding lions they are, too, with wide-open jaws and curly hair.

From between the lions one looks outward and downward to a marvelous stretch of hill and dale, while on the inside the lions across the slope and a quarter of the city walls, sloping down from this point 800 feet to its northern end. Here and there on the slope rise the great rock fortresses, each bearing on its summit more or less of Hittite masonry.

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the first Thursday evening of every month. E. F. Blakes, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Rowe, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhove, Secretary.

MTS ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 81, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. H. Gibbs, W. M.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, N. G.; Mrs. Emily B. Forbes, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. G.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of K. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. E. G.; Mrs. Hester Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C. No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Lillie Durbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrison, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. O. F. V., meets first Tuesday of each month in the Legion rooms. E. H. Smith, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 66, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morrie, M. E. G.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association, meets the second Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Arthur Herlick; Secretary, Mrs. R. R. Tibbets.

## BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS  
AUTO AND TEAM CONVENIENCE  
C. C. BRYANT  
2 Mechanic Street Bethel, Maine  
Telephone Connection

S. S. GREENLEAF  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN  
AUTO HEARSE  
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK

Day and Night Service  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Phone 112

H. E. LITTLEFIELD  
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY  
Day and Night Service  
Bethel Maine  
Telephone

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Marble and Granite Workers  
Caskets Designed

First Class Workmanship  
Letters of Inquiry promptly answered  
See Our Work — Get Our Prices  
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

William L. Frothingham  
REAL ESTATE DEALER  
South Paris, Maine  
Open for settlement of all kinds of property

Farm Property a Specialty  
Prospective buyers will do well to call in touch with this Agency

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING  
ALL MAKES REPAIRED  
Your old machine made to run like new  
TEN YEARS EXPERIENCE  
R. M. KNEELAND  
WEST BETHEL, MAINE  
Tel. 22-3

\$ Foundations \$  
for Fortunes \$

Are right here in the advertising columns of this paper. If you're selling anything, ADVERTISE IT. An ad. will sell it for you.

(Copyright, 1924, by W. R. U.)

## Color

If there is one thing I another that the present of it, it is color interpreted. The new woolen fabrics are so colorful, bordered with feature ombre stripes are enticing weaves which court daytime modes.

A very charming adaptation of the woolen stripes are in this illustration. In this model the shadow stripes are so as to border the blouse, and the skirt at the sleeve is also prettily with stripes and the tie of it carries the color scheme of the original.

The two-piece styling is almost standardized for the daytime modes.

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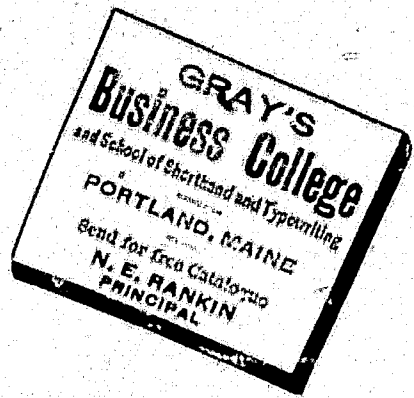












O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.  
South Paris, Maine  
Tel. 307-4

Dealers in

Dodge Bros. Cars

Graham Bros. Trucks

We also have dependable  
used cars and trucks, and  
some used cars and trucks  
that are not so dependable.

### THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Personality in  
the Banking  
Business

THE WHOLE  
STORY IN  
A NUTSHELL  
IS THAT  
IN THE  
FINAL  
ANALYSIS  
IT PAYS  
TO TRANSACT  
YOUR  
BUSINESS  
IN THE BANK  
WHERE  
RELATIONS  
WITH  
PATRONS  
ARE NOT  
DEVOID OF  
HUMAN  
SENTIMENT  
AND IDEALS.

Progressive Business Men and  
Women appreciate the helpful  
and intensive service that fea-  
tures every transaction at this  
institution.

YOU ARE EQUALLY  
WELCOME

Ernest M. Walker, Pres.  
Clarence K. Fox, V. Pres.  
Elmer C. Park, Cashier  
Fred B. Merrill, Asst. Cashier

## Pero-Freeze

We have just received a supply of Pero-  
Freeze, a non-freeze compound for radiators.

Now is the time to have your  
radiator treated before it is too late.

One Treatment is All that is Necessary  
for the Winter.

Pero-Freeze can't freeze, can't evaporate,  
can't corrode, can't leak, can't injure paint or  
varnish, stops leaks, is odorless and non-  
flammable and costs only

\$2.00 per Gallon

at

CONNER'S GARAGE

Parker J. Conner, Prop.

Mechanic St.,

Bethel

### SAYS STOP NIGHT COUGHING THIS WAY

There is not the slightest need to  
stay awake nights with bad coughing  
spells or fear the awful spasms. A spe-  
cial Botanic Balsam, that is the best  
I've run across for persistent coughs  
that are in the throat or deep down in  
the bronchial tubes, will in most every  
instance give such wonderful relief you  
can sleep the very first night without  
a single spell.

Here's advice worth following if  
you have a bad cough, ordinary sore  
throat and especially if you can't sleep  
nights.

Go to your druggist and ask for  
Adamson's Botanic Balsam. Take a  
few doses before going to bed and the  
freedom from night coughing will cer-  
tainly surprise and delight you.

Adamson's contains no narcotics, or  
crossed. It is safe, sure and pleasant,  
especially for children. For 60 years it  
has proven to be reliable for quickly  
stopping dangerous, deep coughs. Any  
good druggist will gladly supply you  
for they all know its effectiveness for  
instant relief. Remember—Adamson's  
Balsam.

#### WEST PARIS

Alphon K. Emery is very ill. He has  
been in poor health for a long time.

The parish supper at the Universalist  
church Wednesday evening was very  
well attended. After the business meet-  
ing the principal feature of which was  
the election of a music committee as  
follows: C. F. Barden, Gerry Emery,  
and Beatrice Martin, a program was  
given, each auxiliary furnishing a num-  
ber which proved unique and amusing.

Mrs. Hattie Fuller is seriously ill at  
the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. D.  
Curis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ricker of  
Bristol, N. H., have been guests of his  
sister, Miss Mabel Ricker.

A daughter, Ruth Edwina, weighing  
6½ pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs.  
Raymond Farr on Oct. 2, and on the  
same day a son weighing five pounds  
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Truman  
Emery. The baby has been given the  
name of Sherman Thomas.

Almer Mann went to Boston Friday  
night to be in charge of Lew's M.  
Mann & Son's exhibit at the food fair  
there. Mrs. Almer Mann went Satur-  
day to be with her husband.

Mrs. Minnie Day and daughter Mar-  
tha are visiting relatives at Gaden.  
Gerald Day has been ill with ton-  
sillitis but is recovering.

Charles W. Dunham remains very  
feeble and low.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barker and Mr.  
and Mrs. George Koller from Wood-  
ville, N. J., also Miss Mary Geaney  
and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Betham,  
and Emma Swan of Auburn have been  
recent guests at Mrs. Gertrude Ste-  
arns.

Members of Granite Chapter, O. E.  
S., attended the annual instruction  
at Newry, Thursday, and a good num-  
ber of Bethelites went to Newry Fri-  
day evening.

Mrs. Linnie Strawn entertained the  
Sunshine Club from Paris H. Thurs-  
day.

Harrah Carter Tent, No. 31, Daugh-  
ters of Union Veterans, will hold a  
special meeting for the purpose of in-  
spection Thursday evening Oct. 13. The  
guests of honor will be the Dr. Arthur  
Inspector Mrs. Annie May Peck of  
Belfast and Department President Mrs.  
Mildred Houghton Lobb of Oakland.  
Refreshments will be served in charge  
of Sisters Milla Davis, Eliza Hollis  
and May Emery. All members who can  
should be present.

The regular meeting of Harrah Car-  
ter Tent will be held Monday evening.

Oct. 17, Sister Hattie Fuller is very  
low, and Comrade Charles Dunham is  
very sick.

A very pleasant W. C. T. U. meeting  
was held with Mrs. Maitland Williams  
Thursday afternoon.

There will be an old folks' ball at  
West Paris Wednesday, Nov. 2. The  
best old-time waltzer will receive a  
box of chocolates. Music by Shaw.

Between 150 and 200 attended the  
first miners' celebration in Oxford  
County Friday night, the attendance  
being made up of those connected with  
the Perham quarries, and there was a  
general good time, with supper, program  
of entertainment, and dance.

#### EAST BETHEL

Farmers are harvesting potatoes and  
having a good yield, none are rotting  
as yet.

G. K. Hastings and Son are loading  
a carload of potatoes at Locke's Mills  
to be shipped to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings en-  
joyed a motor tour to Bowdoinham  
Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask with a  
party of relatives and friends recently  
motored to Screw Anger Falls and  
many other places of interest in New  
Hampshire.

Harry Blake and Jack Clark of Mat-  
den, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Carrie  
Bartlett. Mrs. George Blake of Mat-  
den has also been her summer guest.  
Miss Iva Bartlett and Miss Esther  
Holt were at home from Oculd Acad-  
emy over the week end.

Several from here attended Bear  
River Community Fair held at Newry  
Corner.

Edward and Everett Billings were  
called to attend the funeral of their  
brother, Frank Billings, Wednesday,  
Oct. 5.

#### RUMFORD POINT

Mrs. Alice Rice of Lynn, Mass., was  
a guest of Caroline Blanchard last  
week.

Mrs. D. A. Merrill has sold her stand  
to Walter Abbott of North Rumford.  
Arthur Todd raised 2300 bushels of  
potatoes on 8 acres of ground this  
season.

A. White and wife and A. J.  
Morse and wife attended Fryeburg  
Fair.

Mrs. Lester Richardson and child-  
ren were guests of her parents  
Sunday.

# Pero-Freeze

The freezing nights are here. Monday night a  
Chevrolet radiator froze tight in Roxbury, Maine.  
The weather is still too warm to use any chemical  
that will evaporate or lower the boiling point of your  
water. A solution to the problem has been found—

## Pero-Freeze

It can't Freeze.

It can't Evaporate.

It can't Corrode.

It can't Leak.

It can't hurt Paint or Varnish.

PERO-FREEZE Stops Leaks—is Economical. It can be tested.  
It is Odorless. It is Non-Inflammable. It has a High Boiling Point,  
224°. It is Dependable.

PERO-FREEZE will be sold at the  
Best Garages and Service Stations.

IRVING L. CARVER, Distributor for Oxford County.

## FACTS

### -AND THE OPEN MIND

THE MOST important element in business success—  
and the most difficult—is to be sure that you  
have all the facts before you act.

TO GET them all, from every possible source, is the  
first objective in General Motors. The Research  
Laboratories contribute some. These are nuggets,  
left in the crucible, after hundreds of ideas that  
looked good have been burned away. The Proving  
Ground contributes others. Dealers contribute. The  
public contributes. Every department contributes.  
Through the whole organization runs a spirit of  
inquiry and of rigid insistence on proof.

OUT OF such thinking come the new models  
announced from time to time by Chevrolet,  
Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle,  
Cadillac—all with Fisher Bodies. And by Frigidaire.  
Each new model is a tested step forward. Nothing  
goes into it as a result of habit or guess or pride of  
opinion.

Nothing counts but hard-won facts, gathered and  
used with an open mind.

## GENERAL MOTORS

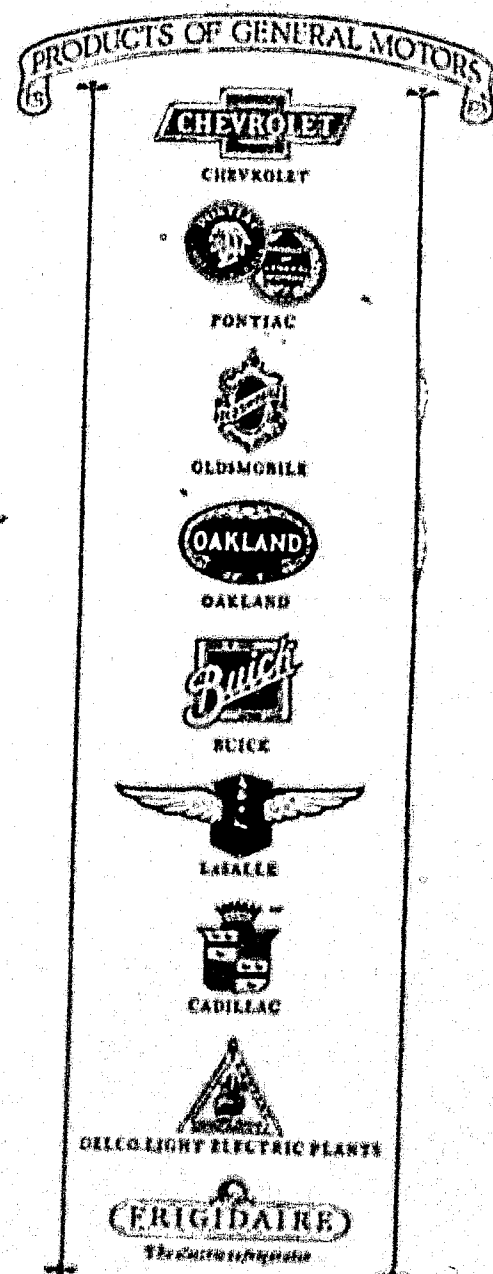
"A car for every purse and purpose"

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

Please send without any obligation to me, your illustrated book-  
let, "Where Motor Car Facts Are Established," together with  
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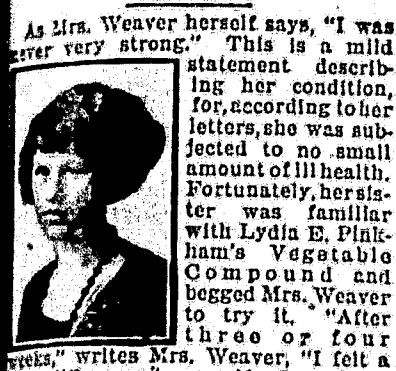






## HOW MRS. WEAVER WAS HELPED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Lawrence Weaver, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

## Stop Coughing

When you cough the worse you feel, the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to rest.

## Boschee's Syrup

Is now giving relief for sixty-one years. Try it, 30c and 50c bottles. Buy at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., New York, N. Y.

## Rheumatism or Tender Inflamed Joints

Caused and Soothed at the First Trial of CAMPHOROL. Need to suffer from rheumatism, rheumatoid arthritis, or other ailments with a hot, dry, flannel, you will find relief in CAMPHOROL. It is a powerful, yet gentle, remedy for all ailments of the joints, muscles, and nerves. It is a powerful, yet gentle, remedy for all ailments of the joints, muscles, and nerves. It is a powerful, yet gentle, remedy for all ailments of the joints, muscles, and nerves.

## His Discovery

When I found out this morning that one of my most devoted friends was ill, I was very much distressed. I tried to borrow a doctor, you know. New Bedford.

## The BABY



When so many babies of today are all the little fretful apes, it is little wonder that the mothers of the future will be looking for a better way to keep their babies healthy and happy.

## Children Cry for

Witcher's CASTORIA

# Spin Yarns of Old Indian Fights

## Veterans Gathered at Convention Tell Stories of Frontier Days.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Colorful tales of Indian fighting in the West more than 50 years ago marked the convention of National Indian War Veterans which concluded here recently.

A story of how Gen. George Crook, noted Indian fighting commander of the old West, circumvented army regulations and killed an Indian was told by John F. Mahony, seventy-eight years old, of Prescott, Ariz., one of the plainsmen attending the convention. This story had never been posted in army records, Mr. Mahony said, and had not been told since the general's death.

"In the spring of 1871 a bunch of Mohaves jumped a stagecoach out of Wickenburg, Ariz., and killed five persons, all but two of the passengers," Mr. Mahony recounted. "Nobody knew who the Indians were, but General Crook set about to find out."

"A powwow of the Mohaves was arranged—they were supposed to be on peace terms with the whites—and I was invited to attend. I was stage station keeper about 20 miles from Wickenburg."

"Aratuba, a Mohave chief, who seemed to know a lot of things most Mohaves didn't know about so far as the white army men were concerned, came to me and said:

"You come powwow. Maybe so we have some time. Bring gun."

"So I went to Dead Creek where the powwow was to be and stood some way behind General Crook, sitting on a bench with plenty of cavalrymen about."

"The Mohaves were assembled and the peace pipe went around. Then Aratuba began going around to certain of the Mohave warriors, offering them small pieces of chewing tobacco. It was the Mohave chief's tip to General Crook as to which Indians held up the stagecoach."

"Indians began to flee. "But when about five of the Indians had been singled out they grew alarmed and started to flee. A battle followed. One of the braves got behind General Crook and was about to sink a knife between his shoulders when General Crook, a white rancher who was present, stopped him, and was about to kill him. General Crook stood with his foot on the prostrate Indian's neck, and I stood ready to shoot him. But General Crook held up his hand and said:

"No, orders are no Indian shall be shot outright."

"I did not shoot, but later when the cavalrymen gathered around General Crook, that Indian was found dead. No bullet wound on him, and only a very small wound in his side made by a long, slender knife gave evidence he had been killed."

"Nobody knew who killed that Indian, except General and myself. We saw General Crook step over him as a flash and stick a dirt into him. Then the general warned us not to pipe. We obeyed orders."

Mr. Mahony was one of the quietest of the veterans present, yet he had some of the most vivid anecdotes to relate of his army outpost days from 1860 to 1870. He called the skirmishes "rackets," started when the Utes, or the Mohaves, as the case might be, were "cutting up."

Bears Aided in Capture. "We were out scouting for a racket with a bunch of Navajos in southern New Mexico," he said. "It was our third day without water and the captain dispatched two men to the east and two to the west to look for signs of water."

"Jackson and I went west, and about a mile out of camp we ran into a bear with two cubs. We whooped 'em up and soon those bears were galloping over the foothills, as after 'em. We came over one hilltop directly and popped into a camp of the Indians were looking for. Three squaws were cooking stuff around a campfire. The bears made for 'em, and we after 'em, shouting and yelling."

"It was too late to turn back then, and the squaws and the whole camp of warriors took to horse and circled back plumb into our detachment. While we were moving ahead a battle followed and 15 of the Indians, all the men, were killed."

"Jackson came over to me and whispered: "Don't say anything about them bears, John. I didn't."

"So we got credit for routing out a whole camp of Indians."

Tributes to Red Men's Valor. Some fine compliments to the Indian were heard here.

"It was my experience that the Indian was no coward in his way of fighting," John W. Albrey, seventy-six years old, of Decatur, Neb., said. "When it came to a running fight, which was his style, he was hard to beat except with larger numbers."

Commander Albrey roamed the plains from Minnesota to Montana as a mounted infantryman from 1860 to 1870. He was stationed at many frontier forts and was a participant in the noted battle with "Seth" Bull," as Albrey styled that Indian chief, at the mouth of the Yellowstone river in August, 1868. He was shot through the left ankle by an arrow.

"I talked with many a Sioux chief," Mr. Albrey said, explaining that he had learned the language. "I talked with Seth Bull, Two Bears, Afraid of His Horse and several other chiefs. The Sioux, you know, were the worst fighters of all."

"When I finished talking with them and after my fighting experience, I could never blame the Indian for attacking our forces now and then. We would have done the same thing. It was their country and they had a right to scrap for it, I reckon."

"And, in my opinion, if the red men had used any ammunition to match ours, they might have cleaned up the West in those early days."

Indians Friendly to Negroes. Mr. Albrey recalled how one time 120 young Indian braves galloped

upon an entire company of the white soldiers while they were about to camp and recklessly shot arrows into their midst. They were fearless. They escaped being killed because the plainsmen had laid aside their guns for the moment.

O. C. Pollock of Canonsburg, Pa., served in the Third United States cavalry from 1870 to 1877. He agreed that "when it came to a running fight, the Indians would stand in there with any one."

The one negro Indian fighter present, John Hubert of St. Joseph, told of how friendly the Indians were with the negro cavalry detachments of the plains.

"They called us the how soldiers," Hubert said. "No fight 'em, they would say. We could march right through their camps without molestation."

"I always heard we were left alone because the Indians believed the devil had blacked our faces. Anyway, we was lucky," he laughed.

One of the picturesque figures at the convention was A. L. Baron of Big Horn county, Montana, grand marshal of the organization. He is seventy years old and was a government Indian fighter from 1870 to 1884. He wears a dazzlingly white ten-gallon Stetson hat, atop wide white leggings and a pair of "Bill Cody" eyes.

Scouted With "Buffalo Bill." He looks the part of a Kit Carson or Cody, and gallantry is his forte. In one vest pocket are three silver wrapped cigars and a row of fountain pens over another, a series of badges, among them one marked "Garry Owen," with a pair of sabers at the sides.

"Garry Owen to Glory" was General Crook's battle song," he said. "That badge is the mark of the Seventh cavalry, buddy."

As the veterans sat around in front of the back headquarters building the talk buzzed.

"How do do, comrade," said one old-timer to another, as he leaned on his cane. "Pension still coming regular?"

One of the men who scouted under "Buffalo Bill" was George G. Beck, seventy-nine years old, of Kansas City, Kan. He was stationed out at Fort Hays, Kan., for a time.

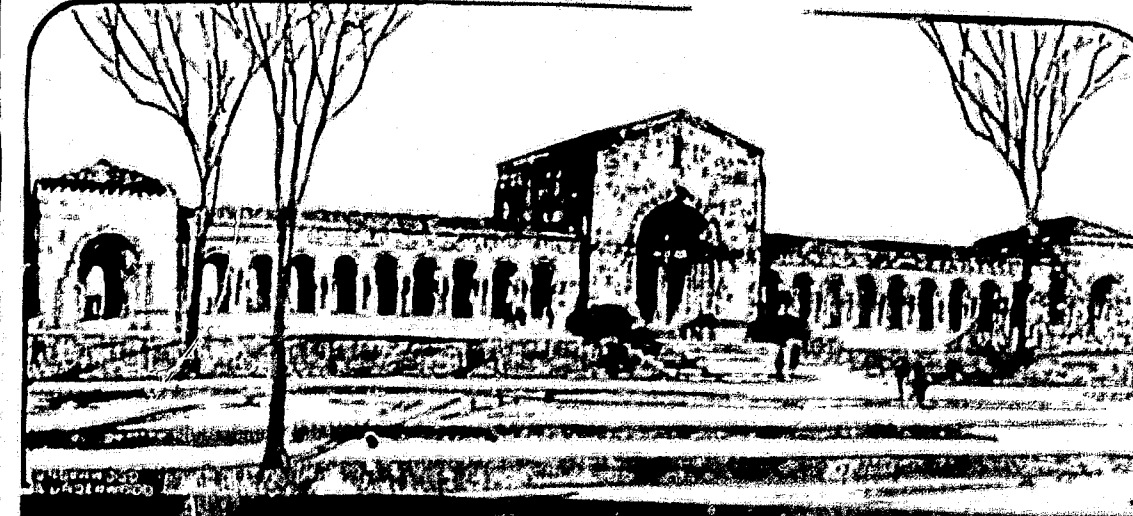
The fighter with the longest service record was Col. Albert Fensholt of Los Angeles. He was in the army 45 years and three months. Before his Indian fighting days he was a school teacher in Putnam county, Missouri. He was in 17 skirmishes with the Indians and was wounded in the thigh by an arrow which caused blood poisoning and a long illness. At one time he was held prisoner by the Navajos and Apaches.

Among the former fighters present was John M. Graves of Philadelphia.

## Three Sets of Twins, All in Same Family

Leon, Mass.—This city can now boast three sets of twins in one family. Followed to be a state record. Mrs. Agnes Black's new son and daughter are her seventh and eighth children. Sophie and Waldyda, the first and second born, are now ten years old. The third and fourth children, twin boys, died shortly after birth but the other sets of twins are healthy and growing youngsters. The newborn boys weighed eight pounds each at birth.

## Chapel for American Cemetery at Romagne, France



This is the design approved by the American battle monument commission. The memorial chapel to be erected in the American cemetery at Romagne, France, where many who fell in the war.

## SANTO DOMINGO COLUMBUS LIGHT TO AID NAVIGATORS

Memorial to Great Ocean Navigator May Become Aerial Beacon for Aviators.

Washington.—The tower of Columbus light, projected for erection at Santo Domingo as an imperishable memorial to the great ocean navigator, may eventually find its chief usefulness as an aerial beacon for aviators.

Definite plans for construction of the light are expected to take form soon, and some of the most distinguished architects of American countries already are showing interest.

Discussion here indicates that some of the architectural projects will propose an aviation field in connection with the beacon tower.

Enthusiasts for the Columbus memorial project have for some time regretted the fact that the tower could not be visible from the ocean unless a tower of impossible height were erected to offset the curvature of the earth. It is pointed out, however, that from airplanes the light will be visible from vastly greater distances and its potential usefulness is thereby greatly enhanced.

Recently there was demonstrated at Charlottesville, Va., an improved searchlight, the powerful rays of which could be seen at a distance of 200 miles. Such a light, or one based on the same principle, will be kept in mind by architects. It is conceivable that the Columbus light may impart the rays to a larger area of the earth's surface than any other light in history. One suggestion for the light, believed likely to be accepted, is that its rays flash intermittently the dots

of stars of the Milky Way for "pulsation."

## Alaska Launches War on Predatory Animals

Juneau, Alaska.—Cooperation of state and federal governments and Western states have developed between the federal and territorial governments in Alaska to control predatory animals, which annually destroy thousands of dollars worth of live stock, wild game and birds.

Up in the old apple tree. Aren't those big beauties good to bite into? But don't forget the treat that will be ready at home—Monarch Cocoa and Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the United States trademark in the shape of a dog. The dog is the world's finest food products—Cocoa, Tea, Coffee, Cakes, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.  
Established 1853  
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York  
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**MONARCH**  
Quality for 70 Years

## Skinless "Hot Dog"

The thornless rose and seedless orange are joined now by the skinless "hot dog." The frankfurters are enclosed in a synthetic vegetable covering instead of the usual membranous skin. The vegetable jacket is removed after the "dogs" take shape and before they are shipped to market from the factory.—Popular Science Monthly.

## Your Grandmother's Choice in Laxatives

Imagine the goodness back of Dr. True's Elixir

when you consider it has been used for 76 years by millions of sufferers from chronic constipation.

"We, the Smiths, will always speak highly of Dr. True's Elixir not only because it helped us but because we have seen it work out so well with others." E. L. Smith, Chelmsford St., Dorchester.

## The True Family Laxative

Family size \$1.20; other sizes 40c & 40c.

## Pilgrims Go to Palestine

In connection with the war memorial unveiling in Jerusalem a large party of pilgrims is journeying on a modern pilgrimage to that city. The war graves and battlefields of Palestine and Egypt are included in the itinerary, and all places of Biblical interest around Jerusalem will be seen. The stop there has been timed to coincide with the unveiling of the memorial by Lord Allenby.

The party will visit the pyramids and Cairo, and later will stop at Haifa, Crete, Cyprus, Malta, Naples and other places of interest.

## Taken for Sea Serpent

Bathers at the beach of Babylon, France, were thrown into a panic when through the waves came plunging what looked like a sea monster on a rampage. Two bathers were injured in the struggle to get out of the way of the "beast" which, when it struck shore, proved out to be a big torpedo that had been launched in the submarine target practice in the outer harbor.

If a man's work is on "endless grind," he has picked the wrong vocation.

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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

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